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The Courier-Journal.

Judge Ballard's Opinions in the Shelbyville Presbyterian Church and Cepter Col-lege Cases.

Claims. The Matter to be Left En tirely to Gen. Schenck and Done in London.

Review of What Little Busines there is Left for the Present Congress.

WASHINGTON.

A Flat Denial of the Rumors Regarding a Settlement of the Alabama

Some Facts Concerning the Troubles in North Carolina

Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE TEST OATH BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The President has a pet signed the bill to repeal the test oath and a impression grows stronger that he will allow to become a law without his signature.

INTERESTING TO LITIGANTS.

ion in the Shelbyville Presbyte Carrie M. Bla' eston and B. F. Blakeston vs. the Flist Presbyterian Church of Snelbyville, W. C. Bullock, &c. This is a suit in equity brought by the com-lateants, citizens of the State of Indiana, against

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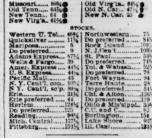
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KENTUCKY MEWS.

F. P. Kinkesd, of Woodford, has bought of the Mesers. Swigert, of Frankfort, a two-year-id Alderney helfer, of the recent importa-on, for which he paid \$450. The reduction of the salaries of the City Council of Hickman will save that city tron \$800 to \$1,000. But, how it will work with the City Council, we are not told.

The County Court day at Cynthiana been changed, by an act of the Legisla from the second to the fourth Monday. aw will go into effect in April. The shipments from the Paris stock pens, or two weeks, ending last Saturday, were: stite, 24 ear loads, logs, 5 do.; mules, 7 do.; neep, 5 do. Total, 41 car loads.

A new paper, the "Templar's Advocate," to be published in Lexington, after two toom sand subscribers have been secured, by Means G. W. Bain and D. N. Zimmerman. Dr. J. L. Fleece, of Bradfordsville, is treat-ng a remarkable case of dropsy. Some four ceks ago he removed, at one time, eight gal-ons of water, said to be an unusually large mount. On Friday last he removed two gal-

A petition for the pardon of Emma Brown field, convicted at the recent term of the Jampbell-Criminal Court of grand larcon and restraced to one year's imprisonment is the penitentiary, has been forwarded to Got teverson. The petition is algued by the members of the jury who tried the case.

A rapid and fatal disease has broken ou mong the males of Mr. W. H. Smook, wis seides near Shakertown. Within ten days even fine yearling mules, valued at \$100 each peedly succumbed to the ravages of the dis ase. Each mule would be apparently wel welve hours before death. No marked symp oms ever present d themselves.

The Lexington Press has the following

It is stated that the celebrated trotting area Blackwood, of Scott county, has been

The petition of the Catholic citizens of Paris, asking for a portion of the school tax, to be applied to the benefit of their school under the direction of the Rev. E. H. Brandts, was called up for consideration at the last meeting of the Paris City Connell. On motion, the Council adopted the following reply: "The law creating the school tax requires it to be "able to the city of the cit

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Mississippi raised 750,000 bales of cotton in An old countryman fainted away at Atlanta, verceme by the wickedness of the place.

R. J. Downing, son of Colonel Downing, of Lancaster county, Va., has been appointed as a cadet to West Point from the first congressional district of Virginia. Dr. John S. Hawling, of Cordova City, South America, died on the 4th December, aged 61 years, leaving a large fortune to his relations in Loudon county, Virginia.

South Carolina has a negro Lieutenant Governor, three negro Congressmen, eleven negro State Seastors, eight negro Representatives, and one negro Judge of the Supreme Court. A negro was convicted by a negro jury at Greenville, Mississippi, of manulaughter, for killing a white man in the act of stealing the negro's horse. Sentence, fifteen years in the penitentiary.

The Mississippi State Senate has resolved that it is not necessary to present to the Gov-ernor for signature any concurrent resolution whatever which does not have the force and effect of statutory law.

A dispute has arisen in regard to the bound-ary line between Tennessee and Varginia, the latter State, as Tennessees thank the matter, claiming a small portion of East Tennessee. The Legislature of Tenuessee has had under consideration the question of appointing com-missioners to settle the matter in conjunction with commissioners from Virginia.

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The Tennessee panther is written up by Mr.

Love, who has seen it. He says he's "no
nactly sure it's a penther, for it is the change
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Murfressboro not very long back. And it' the
show master will send me the \$30 he offered
fur it when is it hat got loose, I'll try and ketch
it fur him."

Among the victims of the terrible di A. BENEDICT, Esq., late postmaster of Cleveland, and editor of the Cleveland

The Cincinnati bill was finally defeate at Frankfort yesterday. The Cincinnat ore the people of Kentucky; but if it is we are inclined to think it will meet no innati a duplicate of any existing charter. We cannot give her an extraordinary charter. If she is disqualified by the laws of Ohio from enjoying any other that is her misfortune and not our fault. She must reform her own laws. We canno when we should have to discriminate against curselves in order to do so. This is the case in a nut-shell. The which fully comprehended it, is eminently wise and patriotic, a credit at once to the State and to itself. In spite of the free and skillful use of financial oil, which appears to have had some effect upon the House, and in defiance of the "instructions" prearranged by agents secured in the interest of Cincinnati, the Senate refused by a decusive vote to reverse its action of last winter. It had fully weighed the matter when it cast its first vote. No material chappes had been made in the bill, and no new light had been let in on its character. So the Upper House stood true to its convictions of duty and the scheme is dead. In this obituary notice we have no harsh words for it or for any of its advocates But if they are not satisfied with what they have got, and desire to appeal to

another tribunal, they shall be gratified.

Another View of It. If there were a law on the statute book prescribing that the education of the chil-dren of this Commonwealth should be limited to reading, writing and ciphering, as provided in the old law regulating ap-prenticeship, and that no person should receive an education and no school or college should be tolerated imparting a or as to the propriety of its immediate

Or it there were existing in the State a aw prohibiting any and every citizen of this State from raising and selling horses, mules and cattle, unless the same when sold should be sold at a price not to exceed five dollars per head, the evils resulting from such a law would be acknowledged

In the first case the State would be depopulated by emigration, for every citizen would desire to leave a country prohibit-ing by law s liberal and thorough education to his children, and for the same reason all immigration would cease, for no one would desire to become a citizen of a State excluding his children from a good and proper education. And in the other case no one would desire to remain a citiizen of a State limiting and fixing the proce of his property and the product of his labor, and no citizen of any other State would willingly become a citizen of a State having such a law in force. Such a law would prevent immigration to and encourage emigration from the State. It would meet the universal condemnation of the people. Nevertheless, is not the law of interest and usury as it stands on our statute book similar if not identical in of interest and usury as it stands on our statute book similar, if not identical, in principle and effect with the hypothetical laws above stated?

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Suppose a law in force fixing not only the value of a man's property but the price for use of it—say a law fixing the rate of hire for horses, wagons, teams, the price of keeping and feeding same, the rate of pasturage of horses, mules, cattle and other stock—would it be allowed to remain on regarded as an absurdity. It would be repellant to immigration and in every as-pect of it most injurious. Is not fixing and limiting the use and value of money the same in principle and effect?

The great desiderata in Kentucky are population, capital, labor and the protec-tion of life and property and liberty in the enjoyment of them. The present Legislature has been invoked to the solemn and serious duty of enacting laws to secure to the people of the State all these blessings and benefits. It has been looked to for the enactment of laws to promote immigration to secure increase of capital by to secure increase of capital by releasing money from the shackles of an ancient superstitious law, limiting interest to six per cent., and establish at least a conventional interest, to encourage labor and protect laborers for the manu-facturing and agricultural interest of the by suppressing disorder, violence and crime. Enact these laws, for which the people have looked anxiously to the pres-ent Legislature, and Kentucky will be placed on the way to prosperity, wealth and honor. She cau and will then compete with her sister States in all that con-stitutes the prosperity

stitutes the prosperity, wealth, renown and glory of a great Commonwealth. No Legislature, in the history of the State, ever had imposed upon it greater responsibilities, nor was any ever favored with such opportunity to confer lasting and mestimable benefits upon the people. If they meet the responsibility as become rule." Indeed, the difference does not asthey meet the responsibility as become the representatives of the people, and embrace the opportunity to bestow such cluding the interest on the public debt, i benefits upon their country, God and the People will rejoice and bless them. If they fail in their exalted duty, will they not meet the condemnation of Heaven and | may just as well say that Buchanan spent the execration of the people? We have urged, thus and again, the passage of these important measures upon the Legislature, for we know the people desire and expect them, and we are sure of their great and enduring benefits.

Not least important of these measures is the pending conventional interest bill. Let it be enacted into a law. It will prove a new vitalizing power to the State. It will retain our own capital within our borders, recall what has been sent abroad missioners to settle the matter in conjunction with commissioners from Virginia.

Last Saturday night an oyster can was dup on the farm of Mr. Chaucry, between Hawkinsville and Hayneville, Goorgia, which contained two hundred and seventy foliars in gold, besides some silver. There was no mystery about the discovery, for a darky, who had stolen from his employer something like its hundred collars during Christmas week, was made to do the digging and return the residue of the stolen funds.

The yearly production of cotton-seed in the sections tributary to this market is 75,000 toos. This will yield 30 000 gallons of oil, worth a lite crude state \$15,000,000. The \$50-,000 toos of cake, worth \$9,000,000. The \$50-,000 toos of cake, wort

Législature pass these most needed and wholesome laws, and the hills and valleys will clap their hands and laugh for joy; all the people will rejoice. By the passage of these measures the Legislature will on their return to their constituency each member will be met with the loud and

Suggestive and Sympathetic

The Circinnati papers of yesterday, in contemplation of the overwhelming de-fect of the ramoad project through Ken-tucky, whereby to extend her corporate limits and municipal authority for two hundred feet in width through our State, were emblagened with great maps of the were emblazoned with great maps of the Cincinnati and Rockport railroad to Chat-tanooga, via Owensboro and Nashville. This descriptive map is presented as an This descriptive map is presented as an argument to the citizens, not the city authorities, to induce them to subscribe to the

Now that the Senate of Kentucky, on row that the sonate of nemicky, on yesterday, put a quietus to the extension of their jurisdiction into the State, our Cincinnati neighbors can put on the big howl, keep the Rockport railroad map in their papers, and stimulate the individual citizens to make liberal subscriptions to the new outlet to the South. We wish them success, as we desire to see railroads built everywhere. We note one thing in the grand effort making to secure the Rockport railroad to the South—that not a dollar is given or proposed to be given to build the railroad in Kentucky, from Owensboro to Nashville. Why is this?

Is there any secret jealousy, envy or hostility to Kentucksy?
The railroad from Owensboro is built out only twenty one miles, and the company have exhausted their means.
There remain sixty or seventy miles to build to reach Russellville or the Tennesce bins Why does not that rich and see line. Why does not that rich and populous city tender its and to build the road in Kentucky? We will be glad to see the Owen-boro and Russellville railroad built, especially to its intersection with the Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad. This will connect Owensboro, one of our most enterprising and flourishing cities, with Louisville. A lew weeks ago Cincinnati was solacing

erselt, it not rejoicing, over her good tortune in having a Southern route via Evansville, over the Evansville, Hende son and Nashville railroad. This E., H. and N. railroad, we believe, is completed: three or tour miles of rails, as we learn from the papers, and will complete it next week. This route, we believe, is only ten or twelve miles longer than the Rockport route, and it supplies a connection without a dollar. How tortunate our neighbor is! Cincinnati never contributed a dollar toward the three routes South which she now has. There is the Louisville and Portland canal-she never put a dollar in it. There is the Short-line and Louis ville and Nashville railroad-not a dollar did she contribute to either; and there is her route via the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad, to which she rendered no aid. Kentucky capital supplied her all these great thoroughtar without costing her a cent. Now she expecting and hoping to get a fourth route south from Owensboro, to be built with Kentucky capital, and she contributed to aid *Indiana* to build the road to connect with the Kentucky road the paltry sum of \$210,000. But this sum Cincinnati, after

gain,000. But this sum Cincinnat, after the most tremendous exertions ever made in the history of grand enterprises, has not yet subscribed. Let her "hump" herselt, and we think she can raise this amount. This is like Cincinnati. She looks to other people to supply her wants. Eastern capital, we believe, built the outlets north of her. Kentucky capital built the three of her. Kentucky capital built the three opportunities to secure with her own capital other routes south; but she was niggard of her means and refused or gave stintedly. In 1852-3, when the roads were building from Covington to Lexington, and Lexington to Danville, and projected on to MeMinnville and Chattan nati exhibited the astounding liberality and enterprise of subscribing to the Danville road about \$78,000. She could have then with a million of dollars secured this centra route south by becoming a simple stock-holder, having all the rights of other stockholders. But this she refused, and her citizens, headed by Mr. LARZ ANDER-

enlarge their municipal corporate limits themselves to a proper degree of liberality and enterprise and join their forces with the Kentucky Central and build th at Danville by extending the Shelbyville railroad to that point. This will make the distance from Cincinnati to Chattanooga 345 miles, and Lousville to Chattanooga, via Danville, 295 miles. It is only a differ-

ence of fifty miles in tayor of Lo Wake up, neighbors. Show more enter-prise and liberality. Shell out and build the Owensboro and Russellville railroad and extend the Kentucky Central to Chaanooga. You can do it. Let's settle this little matter at onc and be done with it. The following appears in many newspapers: "Five thou sand dollars was offered by an America publishing house to Lord Lyrrox for the advance sheets of his forthcoming novel." Such expressions are very common with advance sheets of his forthcoming novel."

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more about English grammar than "the whole race of grammarians." The Albany Journal very truthfully erves that "the aggregate cost of the

exactly the same amount in 1800 that Grant spent in 1870. Miss A. E. CARROLL claims to have planned the campaign which resulted in the capture of Fort Donelson. The mindwhich conceived the tremendous idea of letting fifty thousand well-armed troops and a fleet of gunboats go up the river and run over twelve thousand half-starved and

want all the scalps it could get, why the mischief did it offer such an exorb

GRANT is to revolutionize his Cabipet on the 4th of March. All the mem-bers are to be turned out except Bourwall, and DELANO. The reorganization of the Revenue Department ought to derive quit a handsome little sum.

Young GRANT has been expelled from West Point for a variety of rescalities, among which is said to be that of lying. If the President's own son can't cultivate at West Point the qualities necessary to secure an appointment under the sary to secure an appointment under the present Administration, the institution has present Auminio

GRANT has become a life-member of the Young Men's Christian Association a Washington. The outcropping of early plety in the President leads us to hope that he may ultimately be saved without exhausting the plan of salvation after all From the quantity of marble rudely hewn in the shape of nondescript men an things, that has been collected in the cap

suppose that the Government is gathe the materials for a national lime-kiln. Generals, like Doctors, will differ. eral GARFIELD thinks the Indian ught to have the ballot. General SHERI

net—not, however, until they have first taken the small-pox. It is said that but nine exe omes of all the rascals going out of the

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"FRANKFO'T! Passenge's fo' Chattanoogah A TITUSVILLE chemist thinks he can produce genuine diamonds from petroleum. "Dickers parties," where all are dressed

THE uses of hydrophobia are recognized in altfornia. A Chinaman there has been fined MINNESOTA sacks of flour have printed cards irecting the attention of the wicked and the houghtless to their spiritual needs.

"His good features, good smile, and hearty Middle-State address," are what George Aired Townsend admress about Forney.

To "rile" a short-hand reporter of the present day alfude to him as a stenographer. He will hate you with a wild, insatiate hate the rest of his life. he rest of his life.

THE World tells how, last Sunday, every

ing was frozen up in the "gelid blue air." Gelid" is highfalutin for "cold." It is hard find a New Yorker at this time of year

ancient paragraphs. It now prints the item thout the death of James Birney Marshall, allowing itself to be beaten several days by the New York Tribune.

THE late American Minister Plentpotentiar;
to England has a grievance. His name is J.
Lothrop Motley, and the newspapers will
print the central portion of his designation
'Lathrop.' He wants to be introduced to the
proof readers in this country. As inhabitant of Arisons City, Arisons, on Saturday, sent General Spinner a note of the denomination of one dollar in a very penited letter, in which he confesses to have swindled his country out of that amount during the late war, and adds that "I have had this money a troubling my mind a leng time."—(Patriot.

ca, he perished.—[Bos. Po.

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Commercial from this point, gets a hint from
the Enquirer: "The Squid, whose front name
is Awful, hes been recently enguged in a wellconsidered attempt to drink up all the rot-gut
in Indianapolis, with a side-issue in the shape
of organizing a campaign for the destruction
of the entire editorial corps of the Enquirer.
If the Squid makes much more fuss, we will
publish the certificate of Miss Nilsson's physician, showing that her recent liness was
caused by his persecutions."

THE Prilithids Smire, of Grand Ranida.

THE New York Tribune says: "It wouldn't some difficulty in flading anybody to hang erry Thomas at the Tombs, his last day on arth being the 17th inst., always provided nybody can be found to 'work' him oft. As unybody can be found to 'work' him off. As the fee is \$100 and the hanged man's clothes, we should not have supposed that there would have been any difficulty in finding an upperator, especially as the operation is by Lo means complex. But it seems that there is, and heartily glad are we to hear of it."

A LADY writes to the Chicago Republican I was present when Miss or Mrs. Woohul Il was present when Miss or Mrs. Woohull interviewed several members of the House, some of whom, to their honor be it said, could not be mesmerized, and did not relish the apple; but at last came Mr. Julian, of Indiana, who proved an easy prey. The process was perfect. She sat very close to bim on the sofa, pat her face very near his, and fastened upon him her magic orbs. She laid the tips of her magnetic fingers upon his his hand and arm, as it to enforce and make emphatic her arguments. He soon tooked dreamy, smiled as if gently wafted on a sea of biles, and one could see the apple was tasting very sweet. She talked on until he was completely under her influence, bowing his head and responding, while that sweet, dreamy smile lit up his noble face, till at length she placed in his hands her memorial, which he took, when they gracefully rose to their feet, joited hands while search scheduler of the opyde was seallowed. Mr. Julian returned to his seat to ask and obtain leave to have the memorial printed in the Congressional Globe."

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Fate of the Cincinnati Bill—"Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth"—The Res Gestae—How the Southern Rail-roaders Take Their Deient—Capitol Appropriation—New County Move-ment—Negro Festimony, &c.

COURIER JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 8, 1871. Your correspondent has at length the satisfaction of anneuncing that the ambitious scheme by means of which the moribund city of Cheennati sought to extend her exponsive powers over Kentucky and enrich herself by the trade of the South has been defeated. The Cincinnati Gazette informed its sering the trade of the South has been defeated. The Clucinnal Gazette informed its readers yesterday that the Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Coursers-Journal was the only person who could be found with temetity enough to predict the rejection of the Southern railway bill by the Senate. Your correspondent is not disposed teshe boastful, but he generally knows whereof he speaks, and he trusts the Cincinnati Radical organ, in view of the fact that his prediction has been verified by a vote of 23 to 12, will henceforth bare more respect for his opinions.

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How the ball was resumed at half-past ten this morning, when it was put upon its third and last reading.

Senator McAlee moved a reconsideration of the vote ordering the oil to its third reading, with a view, he amounced, of subutiting an

Senator Medice moved a reconstitution of the vote ordering the oill to its third reading, with a view, he announced, of submitting an amendment, which he caused to be read for the information of Senators.

The vote stood: For reconsideration 12, against 23. On the announcement of the result there was a very perceptible flutter in the ranks of the Southern railroaders alike in racks of the Southern railroaders alike in chamber and lobby.

Mr. A. G. Talbott now took the floor and made a long speech for the measure after his peculiar style, and very much apparently to his own satisfaction.

Senator Carliste followed, and delivered an claborate argument, containing some very

his own satisfaction.

Senator Carliefe followed, and delivered an elaborate argument, containing some very pretty special pleading, in behalf of the measure. Mr. Carliale made a good speech, but on the wrong side.

The Speaker announcing that the question was upon the speaker announcing that the question moved an adjournment. The yeas and says were called for and stood, yeas, it, mays, 24.

Colonel Cheroweth here stated that information had been received that commissioners from Georgia were on their way to urge the passage of the bill, and added that, as they would probably be here to-morrow morning, he would move a po-tponement until to-morrow at half-past ten.

Mr. Carliele said he did not suppose anything these gentlemen could say would affect the result, but thought it would be courteous.

Mr. Carliele said he did not suppose any-thing these greatiemen evald say would affect the result, but thought it would be courteous to delay action for the present. Mr. Cooke thought Kentneky could manage her own affairs. The motion to postpone was negatived by 23 to 18. The motion to postpone was negatived by 23 to 18.

The vote on the passage of the bill was then taken, and the Cincinnati Southern Raliroad bill was rejected; yeas 12; nays 23.

Mr. Cooke moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was rejected, and the yeas and nays being demanded, the motion was rejected by 22 nays to 7 yeas, Mr. Cooke, of course, smong those voting aguinst reconsideration.

AND HOW THEY TAKE IT. Our Southern railway friends are deeply chagrined over the rejection of their scheme by the Senste. They procured its passage through the House, notwithstonding the fact that there had been in that body a clear majority adverse to it, and were encouraged to

through the Senate. They have been disappointed, woefully, lamentably disappointed. The Senate has proved itself altogether proof against fanactia oil, and every other appliance that could be brought to bear by our finctinal irrigads. The people of Kuntaely awer reason to congratulate housestern on the result. No part of the substantial proud oild Commonwealth is to be subordinal proud oild Commonwealth is to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be subordinal to be procured by such means as are employed in some of the oild Commonwealth is to be subordinal to

A FOOLISH MERACE.

In view of the unexpected result, to them, in the Senate, it is not probable that the advocates of the Southern railway scheme will attempt to bring the question in any other shape before the General Assembly; but it is given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out that they do intend it shall cut a given out the shall cut a given out that the shall cut a given out th

under vassalage to Ohio, or an Ohio town.

FIRE-PROOF OFFICES.

The consideration of the bill appropriating \$35,000 for the completion of the "fire-proof offices" occupied great part of the House's morning session. The discussion was quite animated, and as it came off whilst the Senate was engaged with the Cincinnati railroad bill, the swelling iones of oratory were heard at the same time from each end of the State House. House.

Several amendments to the bill were effered. The House goes into Committee of the Whole to consider the bill and amendments to morrow.

THAT NEW-COUNTY PROPOSITION.

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THA TAW-COUNTY PROPOSITION.

A deputsion of gentlemen from the proposed new county of "Heim," reached Frank. The proposed new county of "Heim," reached Frank in the proposed new county of "Heim," reached Frank in the proposed new county of "Heim," reached Frank in the proposed new county of "Heim, and the proposed new county of the deepartion have done your correspondent the honor of calling upon him, with the view of convincing him, by facts and figures, that he was missied by his information in taking the position that the creation of the county would paperize counties that are at present self-sustaining, and perhaps increase the Radical representation in the General Assembly of Kentucky. They conted, and their arguments and statements are not without some show of plausibility, that the passage of the bill would be attended to the proposed to form the proposed new county ought not to be formed—remains unchanged. Kentucky has already too many counties, and the reasons given for the creation of this additional county are not such as ought to be of much weight with leguislors. It is proposed to form it out of portions of Borneon, Bath, Montgomery and Nicholas. The new county, which it was at likehiand, would nor happy or the creation of this additional county are not such as congite to the thing, it is well known that, under the operations of the Fifteenth amendment, Bourbon, from which it would take a large number of Democrate votes, has no votes to spare; that it would reduce the Democratic majority of Bath some wounded, and that it would operate to the disadvand. Nicholas, Let us have on more counties that draw upon the State treashry for maintenance, and as for Radical representation in the Legislature we have quite enough of it.

**NEORO TERMINIONS AND THE Proposed to form of the testimony of negroes before them. Our State judges are placed is an exceedingly diment position by the conflict between the Federal C

mosy.

I have not much hope that the present Legislature, however, will, on this subject, prove equal to the situation. Too many of the members were elected as opponents of such change, and have not the courage to take the built by the horns. As sometimes Lappens, the people, as in this instance, have made greater progress than their representa-

Rev. W. H. Milburn lectures here on Friday evening next on "What a Blind Man Saw in Ergland" Mr. Milburn is very favorably spoken of by the press, and I doubt not his lecture at the Kentucky capital will be delivered to a good audience.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 8,

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Mr. Carliele—Judiciary—A House bill to amend
the charter of New Haven, in Nelson county, the charier of New Haven in Neissun comany. Passed.

Sume—A House bill to obarter the Lexington Water sorts Company. Passed.

CINCIANT SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

A HOUSE bill to authorize the trustees of the Clorical Company. Company of the Clorical Company of the Clorical Company of the Company of

of way and to extend said road through the State. McArche moved to reconsider the vote ordering the bill to its third reading, in order that he might offer an amendment, that 50 cents per capita should be unid to the state on each passenger rand 55 cents on each passenger rand 55 cents on each passenger room, the same to be paid seen annually. The vote on said motion was as follows:

Those who voted in the affirmative were—Mosars, Royd, Carliele, Chenoveth, Carko, Consultation and Wrightson—12.

Those who voted in the negative were—Mr.

Those who voted in the negative were—Mr. in the negative were-Mr The question then was on the passage of the bill, and Mr. Talboit took the floor and spoke in lavor of the measure.

Mr. Carlisle followed, and addressed the Senate in visidation of the potton of nimed and constituency on this great question.

Mr. Wrightson the moved an adjournment.
I jected as follows:
I nose who voted in the affirmative were—
Messrs Boyd, Carlisle, Chenoweth, Clark, Connet, Dorman, Fox, Raddee, Perrin, Taibott, and
Those who voted in the negative were—Mr.
Spaker (Leslie), Allion, Bradler, Burron, Chelf,
Cooke, Gardner, Hawes, Hayden, Holt, William
Johnson, John W. Johnson, Lvttle, Pavne, Prichard, Spalding, Standeford, Turner, Tyler, Vallandiupham, Vories, Webb, Whitaker, and Winfrey—34.

Those who voted in the affirmative were—
Mesers. Boyd, Carlisle, Chenoveth, Clarke, ConJohn Chenoveth, Carle, ConJohn Chenoveth, Carle, ConJohn Chenoveth, Carle, ConJohn Chenoveth, Carle, ConJohnson, John Chenoveth, Chenoveth,
Johnson, aket-23.
Mr. Cocke moved the reconsideration of the vote just taken, which mo.ion was rejected—yeas 7, nays 22.

i, nays 25.

W.T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of State, presented the objections of the Governor, in writing, to a bill entitled "An act to regulate appeals from police and mayors' courts." Postponed until to-morrow.

And then the Secante adjourned.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. McKee offered the following joint resolution, which les one day on the table, wig; Resolved by the General Assemby of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That when they adjourn on Wednesday, the first day of March, they will adjourn without Gay.

Which less offered the following resolution, which less offered the following resolution again at three c'clock p.m., and adjourn at five again at three c'clock p.m., and adjourn at five necessary be dispensed with, and that the afermon resolution be devoted to the call of standing committees.

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Mr. McKee offered the following resolution, which was rejected, viz:

Resolved, That from and after Monday next, the state of the state o

Special order for Wednesday next at 10x o'clock.

Mr. Simmon or Ways and Means—To fact'itate the collection of the day.

Mr. Skiles—Education—To authorize the rustees of school district No. 1, in Logan county, to levy and collect a tax to erect school buildings in Mr. McCreary—Railro ds—To authorize the city of Mastrille to subscribe and par for stock in the Mastrille of the Mastrille of the Collection of the Mastrille of the Collection of the Mastrille of the Mastrille of the Collection of the Mastrille o

and more special order for Frins, hext at 100 octock.

Mr. Speaker (Sunch) presented to each member of the House a Copy of the "duerion Fractitioner," a Journal of medicine and surrery, celled by Darid W. Yandelis M. D., and Theophitus Parvine, Mr. D., and published by John P. extation, the Speaker spoke of the editors in the highest terms of commendation, as centlemen of the brightest ornaments of their profession, and of the Journal as worthy of the laghest consideration.

"FIR-FROO OFFICES. or the journal as worthy of the highest consideration,
The House then took up the bill to appropriate
money to finish the fire-proof offices in the city
of Frankrott, and for other purposes. I the bill
iars (855,000) be, and the same is berrely, appropriated for the purpose of flushing the fire-proof
offices now in course of construction in the city
of Frankrott, and for the purpose of paying any
business due for work already done upon said
the Commissioner's appointed pursuant to an act,
entitled "An act to provide for the erection of
fire-oloof offices at the seat of Government." approved the Zd day of February, 1898, to be paid

cut of any money in the Treasury not oth ng moved to strike out \$55,000 and Mr. Blue moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to report a bill for the erection of a new State House, with suce appropriations as may be required to complete the extension com-menced, and another wing of similar dimensions

menecd, and mother wing of similar dimensions and structure.

Mr. Barret moved that the bill and lot-tructions be referred to the committee of the whole House, Adopted, and the whole subject was then post-posed until Frium nazz, at Bby Colock.

Mr. Pope offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Besolver That the use of this hall be tendered the Ret. W. Althura, or Frider evening next, for the purpose of lecturing therein.

e.
. Price offered an amendment to the amendt, providing that the Commissioners of the
tag Fund shall not sell any of the Sais stock
tipes shall have ascertained what it can be
for per share, and report the same to the
eral Assembly for approval.

At a meeting heid at the court-house in Richmond, Ky., on Monday, February 6.h. 1871, sound to the court height of the court has the court day. The day whater was called to the Chair, and R. E. Little appointed Secretary. The meeting was then addressed by Hon. J. B. Mc-notling was then addressed by Hon. J. B. Mc-notling to the court of the c

R. E. LITTLE, Sec'y. It is said that when dan In cutting hot class in a glass factory, one will last for only one day, assuming a milky appearance, but that, if the class be cold, one will last three months. Hot glass is cut, however, more readily than cold.

Monetary and Commercial.

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WADNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 8. The demand for money is active, but the bank re well supplied with funds, and are responding rompily and satisfactorily to the wants of No. prompily and satisfactorily to the wants of No. I borrowers at from 9 to 12 per cent. Street rates range from 12 to 15 per cent.

EXCHANGE-18 in simple supply, and in excess of the wants of business. Rates, bowever, aready, burying at 1-10 discount to par, and soiling over the counter at 1-10 premium. The rates between hards 1-10. between banks is par.

Gold-The market ruled steady to-day, and
the premium fluctuated within a narrow renge

GOVERNMENT BONDS.—The m

currities are rather both to come up to the pressi-prices, but as the general tendency is toward sit-higher figures there are many capitallyss inves-ing at piecent rates. Bank of Kenucky stock daily inquired for, and short-Line preferred size in demand, as are also the bonds of that ross Obytonda are ready sale as fair prices. We re-

COTION—The market, in opposition to views buch we entertained some weeks since, has eadily declined since the cossation of hostilities

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300 bales for Feb. at....
600 bales for March at...
500 bales for Arril at...
100 bales for May at...3,200 bales We give below the receipts and exports of cot-ton at the ports for the several week, since Sept. I, and for the corresponding dates of the last two For the 1968-69-Bis. 1969-79-Bis. 1970-71-Bis.

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Total 1,985,280 1,458,789 1,282,470
Excess to Visible supplies of the property We have, no telegram from Bombay this week.

INFORTS AND EXPORTS.

Sorthe last twenty-four hours, by the Frankfort,
Maabville, Jefersonville, Ohlo and Mississipp,
and New Albany rail roads, and by the river.

(Purnished by the Board of Trade):

Articles.

Imports.

Auples, green. bbls...

5 179

Bacon. tels...

5 22

Balloy, atck*...

5 22

The Markets. APPLES—Are in fair local and shipping drmand, and prices are steady. We note suite of 100 barrels at \$50.0000, and choice to fancy at \$50.0000 per bob. ALCOHOL—Is unchanged and sales in bbl lots are made at \$1 90 per gallon. BROOMS—Stocks are ample, and we quote at \$2 common make to \$8 50 per doz for the best Shaker brands. BEESWAX-Is in good request, and sales are BAGGING—Aside from a light order demand there is nothing of importance doing in bagging, and manufacturer and agents are holding home and flax bagging at 310-35; in round lots to deal-ers; annul sales on orders are made at 240-36 deper BAGS—A fair demand for gunnies and burings is reported. Scamless coulon are quiet. We

urg is still selling at 18c to the city COTTON YARNS, CARPET CHAIN, AND CAN-DLEWICK—We have no change to note in the prices of these articles. The demand is 19th and stocks of Southern and staffuard brands are ample.

CANDLES—Prices rule fi.m., with a good demand for star and tailow candies. We note sales of 250 boxes 11 and 12-oz at quotations. We quote full-wight star candles at 1961fc; 12-oz at 12618c, and 11-oz at 11612c; tailow candies at 12618c. CHEESE—The market rules firm, and an active demant for One factors is a feature of the market. Sales include 150 boxes Ohio factory at quotations. We quote Ohio factory at 156 lies for the like it is a constant of the market. Sales include 150 boxes Ohio factory at 156 lies for the like it is a constant of the like it is a constant o

COFFEE. The market rules firm under the admore in the pole premium, and the demand is sive. We quo e:

DRIED FRUIT-Is in good request, and half peaches are firm at 9c for old, and from 10 to 12 for new, extra faures below for strictly choice lots. Qualter peaches are quiet at 789c. Apples are steady, and in fair demand at 3%24c per th. We note sales 15,000 lbs quarter peaches at 8c. FLAX SEED-Is unchanged, and dealers are ill paying \$1.70 per bushel for prime. surpaying \$1 70 per bushel for prime.
FISH—We note a far demand for various descriptions of salt fish and prices are well main-latin d. We quote No. I mackerel, medium and large bbis, at \$230,260%; No. I, kits, at \$2750, 30% white fish, Nos. I and 2. at \$2650, codd-h, dwaffer yer his herring, \$8 50,29 00 per bbi; sartines, 20,20% for half and quarter boxel. romes, zagase for nariana quarter boxes.
FOREIGN FRUITS—Are in rood supply and
teady. We quote oranges at \$5.50,66 per box.
remons at \$5.50,66 (0 per box, Firs at 189,20c
er lb; layer raistos at \$40,325 per box; Zante
urrants at 140,15c per box.

currants at 14715c per lb.

FLOUR-The market to-day ruled firm, with a
fair local and shipping demand, and stocks,
thouch not larce, are sufficient to enable dealers
to respond to the wants of buyers. Sales to-day
of various grades include 750 bbis, within the
 Pine.
 24 7525 00

 Superfine.
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 Extra.
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 Extra family.
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 tye flour.

FURS AND PELTRIES—Are in fair
nd prices rule steady. We quote: Opossum Gray Fox Wild Cat \$3 50@4 50 50e@\$1 Beaver Mu-krat

depot.

OATS—Are in fa'r demand, and prices rule
frm. We quote teed oats at 57@80c ner bushef
from store, sacks included, and 45@47c in bulk on arrival.

Ryz—Is in fair request and firm at 80@85c on arrival, and 90@95c from store.

BARLEY-19 suchanged in every respect, and the market is firm at the quotations that have nited for some time posts. We have nited for some time posts. We as 550 Ge on strival, and \$1 1002. 15 for No. 1 from store and \$1 for No. 2; No. 1 spring baries commands \$131 10 from store and 60.031 no strival No. 2 900281 from store and 80.031 on arrival, No. 2 900281 from store and 80.032 on arrival.

MALT—Is in fair request, and we note sales of spring at \$1. We quote fall malt at \$1.20@1 23, Nos. 1 and 2 spring at \$60@\$1 10, Canada at \$1@\$1 15, rye malt at \$1@\$1 40, and corn malt at \$1 per bushal

GINSENG—Is in good demand and we quote at 6@73c for good to prime loss. HAY-The market is quiet, with ample receipts to meet the wants of buyers, and sales are made on the wharf at \$100,18 per ton and \$19.500,39 from store and delivered on cars. states to day include 125 bales delivered on cars at \$30 per ton. HOPS-We quote at 12@15c for common to strictly prime lois. IRON COTTON-TIES—Are in light demand and cominal at 5% @6c per ib. IRON AND STEEL—We quote common bar fron at 3 & 4 & 4 & c, coopers' hoop at 5 & 4 & 6 & c and frod at 90.9 & c. Steel tanges from 1 to to 25 for American Dilster, German and cast steel, steel plus slabs 98 10c, fron do 6c, fron plow wings 8 & c, and steel do \$60 to. LEATHER—We quote sole at 30@39c 'or oak and hemicck, buffel o shunkter 34@30c, harness leath-er 33@44c, skirning 42, city calk 21 25@1 33, bri-dles \$54@72 per doz, and uppers per doz at \$42 @54.

MOLASES AND SIRUPS—We note a good demand for N. O. molases, and sales are made at 58255c per gallon in round and jobbing lots. We note sales to-day of 400 barrels at 58255c, stups are selling at 600281 by per gallon, as to quality. Sorghum is quiet at 45255c per gallon.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—The market rules steady. We quote:

Shorist, per ion, at ... 22 00023 00
Shipstuff and middlings, per ion, at 24 00023 00
FROVISIONS—The tone of the market to-day was
the state of the

at 13c for clear sides, seller June, half cash HAMS—Are in active demand, and we note sale 185 t erces sugar-cured canvased at 161/20181/c. 185 i.eroes super-cured canvased at 16%016%c.
BULK MARTS—The movement to-day for consumption was on a liveral scale, and sales to-clude HI (at its -boulders at 18%048x; clear-th-lides 11%011xc; clear sties HIX@HIXc; we note mis 100.000 be clear-rib sides at 18%1c; loose, to d a ers.

Lard-Sales to-day include 55 tes orime leaf at 19% Big., and 55 tes country at 12% C. Key lard bed at 1488-146.

Register of the second of the sec I'VE City Taxes against the property as hereins. I self-forth not having here paid. I will appeal public sale, at the Court-noise doer, in the cit Louisville, defiarons county, Kr, between the heart county, Kr, between the heart county of the country of the cou PEANUTS—Are duil with light transactions at 54@8c per lb. BICE—The market is steady, and prices range from 7 to 9c per lb for the various grades. SOAP—Prices rule firm. We quote German No. 1 at 768c, and resin soap at 5%68c. FALT—We continue to quote:

Hard standard, crushed and granulated, 15 14 16 16 Molasees sugars.

Nature SEEDS—The market is firm and active. We quote threshy seed at \$6.50 and clover at \$7(3) 125 per bushel; orchard grass \$1 75; clean bluegrass \$1 2041 50; extra \$1 75; clean bluegrass \$1 2041 50; extra \$1 75; Rungarian \$1 5001 75; Hungarian \$1 5001 75; Hungarian \$1 TIN PLATE AND TINNERS' STOCK-Price

WOOL-The market is nominal, with light re-picts. We quote unwashed at 28 to 32c, and tub-rashed at 45050c. WHISKY—Highwines are in good demand, and e quote as 88c per gallon, tax paid. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Marke The market to-day was active, with large offenges, and prices for the various grades were full national and the selection was a suction was course amounted to 556 begabeeds, and the few large howe grades and prices:

bouses amounted to 286 hogsheads, and the felewing shows grades and prices:

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enry county trash, \$5 10; 3 do lays. a as 70, 1 do leaf, 13.

Railway News.

CUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO BAILBOAD. t. Louis Express leaves Bridge Depot at 9 a.m. terming, artives at Bridge Depot at 7:50 p.m. through Mail and Express leaves New Albany Depot at 6 a.m. teaurning, artives at Bridge Depot at 10:40 p.m. COUISVIL'S AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILROAD. 3:10 A.M. Cincinnatt Mall. (Daily 11:20 P. M.

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2:50 A. M.; Mixed Train (Daily) (2:40 P. M.

LOUISVILLE AND BASHVILLE RAILBOAD, Leave. Arrive 9 00 a. H. (Dally except Suniag.) 1050 p. m. (Dally except Suniag.) 1050 p. m. (Dally a. Control of Suniag.) 1050 p. m. (Dally s. Control of Suniag.) 1050 p. m. (Dally s. Control of Suniag.) 1:40 p. m. (So. 18 L. Control of Sunia

Trains start from ann arrive at Sringe Depot.

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S.35 A.M., (Daily except Sanday.) \$15 A.M.

No.5, Express. 11-50 P.M.

No.5, Express. 1-10 P.M.

No.1, Night Express. 11-55 P.M.

Sunday special from Indi
Sunday special from Indi
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as follows;
Leave. Arrive.

A bill is before the State Senate of Missouri making it unlawful to elect or appoint to any or-free of profit or trust is an railroad corporation any person who is a stockholder or owner in part of a transportation commany.

We learn from Mr. Thomas Dorwig, agent of the Ohio and Mississipol railway, that the work of changing the rolling stock preparatory to a change of gaage of the Ohio and Mississipol rail-road is progressing as fast as men and money can do it. and 00 it.

More than twenty-six hundred car loads of the load were shipped from the Clay county mines, were the Terre Haute. Vandalla and St. Louis railties during the month of January. The shippents would have been much larger but for the act that one hundred and fitt of the company's

fact that one hundred and fit of the company's cars were detained for several days at Chicago as were detained for several days at Chicago Mr. L. W. Robbins, Chief Engineer of the Ghicago, Danville and Vincennes railroad, is now at work in Vermillion county, Illinois, running the line from Rossville to Davville. The Terre Haute and Danville road, materials with the American Chicago and Charles of the Chicago and Charles of the Chicago and the Incians line, is completed from Terre Haute to Newport, about 25 miles from Danville, and 12 miles mere is ready for the Iron, to Perrysville, Incibana.

io Newport, about 26 miles from Danville, and 12 miles meie is ready for the 1ron, to Perrysville, Indiana.

A flexce contest is expected at the next election in May, between Vanderbilt and friends on the content of the New York Central railroad. The Eric folks have been buying Central for two or three months, it is sated, and they declare that they were the property of the New York Central railroad. The Eric folks have been buying Central for two or three months, it is sated, and they declare that they were the control of the New York Central railroad. The Eric folks have been buying Central for two or three months, it is sated, and they declare that they remove the control on the York of the William of the York of the William of the York of the William of the York of the Yo

TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. Tax Sales, 1870 SALE by RECEIVER of CITY TAXES WESTERN DISTRICT.

ADOLPH RAMMERS City Tax Receiver ADAMS WESLEY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a deptl
of 70 ft, on = of Grayson, bet Kineteenth and Twee
tech sis, and imp. ALLEN, AJV.

A lot of ground, having a ironi of 120 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on the n s of Kentucky, bc: Thirteenth and Two lots of ground. Its bet Breckinsidge and Adams and Twenty five and Twenty-second sts, having a tront of 180 ft and ranning back 90 ft; second on then a of Breckinsidge, between twenty-first and Twenty-second sts. having a lots of 180 ft, running back borth wardly 56 ft and with the control of 180 ft, running back borth wardly 56 ft and width. ANDERSON, RICH, nr.456 3 BARREN, JOHN.

A lot of ground, having a frost of 30 ft by a depth of 170 ft, one a Zane, bet Twelst and Thirteenth BELL, JOHN.

A let of ground, having a front of High they a depth of 180 ft, on we center, bet Green and Wainut, and

BERGEN, MRS. MAR1.
An imp on n woor Walnut and West sts......3---An imp on Bertler A. We of Ind. 590 to SILLS, BERNHARD, Estate
A lot of ground, saving a front of Sily fi by a depth of 100 ft, one a Rowan st, bet distocution and Sevententh, and amp. 480 is

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BURKS, PAT, est,
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of 160 ft, on a sol Fortunad av, bet Intraceath and
Fourteeath sts, and imp.

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Fourteeath sts, and imp.

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sts, and imp. of 160 it, on a set to the set of COSGROVE, PAT.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of lk21t, on Bridge at; deed book 120, page 259, and An imp on s s High st, bet Seventeenth and Eightenah COLES, WM.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 123 ts, on s s Bank st, ges Nineteenth and Tweatieth and imp.

311 30 COTRELL, JOS. H.
A lot of ground, having a front of 48 ft by a depth
of 201t, on n a Montgomery at, bet 8th and 9th, . \$18 08

Ciskel, Alex. H.
A lot of ground, having a front of 3; ft by a depth of 3 of t. on se Chestnut st, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth, and imp. CRULL, NELSON.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth
of 140 ft, on s a Magazine st, bet Eighteenth and Nine CRUM, JOHN, n. r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a deption of 130 ft, on so of Zane st, oet Eleventh and Twelft streets, and imp. streets, and imp.

CUNNINGHAM, A. H.

Alot of ground, naving a front of 31% ft by a dept
of 116 ft, on n s Prather st, bet Ninth and Tenth, an

CURD, MRS. HAYDON T., Estate.
A lot of ground, having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 105 t, one s Sixth, bet Main and Market, and imp Imp on n s Wainst, out to make the JESSON, JOHN.

An imp on s s Rowanst, bet 19th and 20th sts. \$14.25

JOHNSON, MISS. G. P. B.

A lot of ground, having a front of 38. ft by a depth of 155 it, on n s Prather, bet 3d and 4th sis, amplimp, \$155.00 An imp on s s of Green, between Brook and Floyd

A lot of ground, having a trout of 27 ft by a depth of 200 ft. ob w 8 5th, bet sreekinridge and K-ntucky 68, and Imp. CLARK, EDW.

A lot of ground, having a frost of 40 ft by a depth of 300 ft on w s of Eightt, bet Prather and York stants 100 by 198 ft in Portland. S94 4 Hs, and imp. JONES, MRS. H,

A lot of ground, having a front of 28 it by a depth
of 161 ft, on n s Chestnut, bet 15th and 14th sts and CLARK, MRS MARY. CLARK, MSS MABY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 15 ft by a dept of 160 ft, on a so of Marison, but Thirteenth and Four teenth att. Also 28 by 181 on 2 a Canaliant, but, high teenth and Nineteenth 818, and hap-JUNES, SIM.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 178 ft, ou n s Oldbam st, bet Sth and 9th, and imp, and imp, and imp, and imp, and imp. CLAUK, Jon 9.

A lot of ground, he vam a trent of 154 ft by a depth of 126, on a so i Market, between First and Sixth KEAGAN, MRS ANN.
A house and lot in Shippingport.....
KERR, JOHN. COTTER, W D., E-tate.

A lot of ground, having a front of 185 ft by a dept of 105 ft, on n s of Green, bet Seven and Fighth and an long. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 120 ft, on w a 16th, bet Grayson and Walnut sta Kalley, DANL. B. r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth of 70 ft, on w. of cryston, bet 8th and 7th. and imp. Also 100 by 15s it on s. Oak, bet 7th and 8th sts., 978 50 Kalley, Albelte, of New York.

A lot of ground, having a front of 186 tby a depth of 35 ft, on 8 Balz st. Fortland, and imp...., 98 60

JACKSON, W. L.

DAVIS, L. R., n. r.

A lot of ground, having a tront of 75 ft by a depth
of 200 ft, on as 20th at, bet Green and Grayson... \$77.55 DAVIS, ELIJAH.

A lot of ground, having a front of 70 ft by a depth of 188 ft, on a s Wontgemery st, square 2, lot 6, 821 37 DAVIDAGO & MORINGNO n. of 180 ft, on a s Portland av KITTS, JOHN, est. A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth of 75 it, on w s Seventh, bet York and Cawthon. \$0.50 An imp on Fulton st, Portland.... KNOTT, Mas J R. A lot of ground, having a front of 31 ft by a depth of 155 ft, on s s Magazine, set 9th and 10th sts, and imp. DEARING, MRS. THOS of 150 ft, ones Lytte, net an annual policy of 150 ft, ones Lytte, net and policy. WM. H.

A lot of ground, having a front of 35 ft by a depth
2 119 ft, one a Cawrino, het 8th and 9th ats. Also
an pron we Fourth, bet Walnut and Chestnut sta
21,709 23 DILLER, JERRY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 21 ft by a depth of 35 ft, on alicy bet 4th and 5th and Market and Jer.

15.4 LAMPTON, SALLIE.

A lot of ground, having a front of 21% ft by a depth of 160 ft, on n s Green, bet 10th and 11th sts, and tmp. A lot of ground, having a tront of \$5 to a depth of 185 ft, on a s Jefferson, bet 30th and 21st sis. Also of ground, bet on the and 21st sis. Also of 185 ft, on a s Jefferson, bet 30th and 21st sis. Also of 185 ft on a s Jefferson, bet 18th and 20 sts, and limp. DONAHOE, PAT. An imp on the w s of Twelfth, bet Main and av Also an imp on ss of Rowan, bet Twelfth and Thir-Tief, on as actually the stand to see, and the stand to see, and the stand to see the stand DUDLEY, B. J. est.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth
prisoften we Fifth, bec forayon and whom at
Also a lot of ground, 18 by 129 ft, on w a Fitth, bet
forayon and walant sta.

DUBURG i.a., John Steele to pay.

A lot of ground, lawing a front of 30 ft by a depth
of 40 ft, on a siey bet Twelfth and Thirieen.h and
walant and Grayson ats.

- 738 DUMESNIL, MARY, n imp one s Chestnut, bet 14th and loans a, and then
LOTHROP, LOUIS,
A lot of ground, having a front of 59 ft by a death
of 196 ft, one s Duncas, bet 17th and 18th sts, and LAMB, MARY A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 30 ft, on cor of alley on 8th st, bet Churchill and LEWIS. F R, n r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a depth
of 100 ft, on Milk st. \$2 45 EMERSON, CHAS.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 it by a depth of 50 ft, one a Nincteenth, bet avenue and Bank sts. LEFFEL, RUDOLPH. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a death
f 218, on n s of Portland avenue, bet 17th and 18th
s, and imp of year, one satisfaceau, state and of the satisface of 200 it, on the n e cor of Grayson and Nineteenit 988 6 FILLION, MICHL.

A lot of ground, baying a front of 22 ft by a depti11 149 ft, on e s of Sixth, bet frather and York ats LOCKHART & CO.

An imp in Shippingport...

LOWERY, JOHN, Estate. FISHER MRS. JANE. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a dept f 155 ft, on the n s of Magazine, bet Ninth and Tent FINNEGAN, ANDREW.

A lot of ground, having a front of 35 ft by a depth of 350 ft, ou the n s of High st. below 26th st. 351 8 5 of 50 st. ou the n s of High st. below 26th st. 351 8 of 50 st. ou the n s of High st. ou the n s of 50 st. ou the n s out to 150 st. ou the n s of 50 st. ou the n s out to 150 st. out the n s out the A lot of ground, having a front of 39 ft by a depth of 16ft, on e a Twenty first st, bet Walnut and Madi A lot of ground, having a front of 130 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on e s 7th, bet Chestnut and Prather streets, and imp. \$382.30 MARSHALL, WM. H.

A lot of ground, baving a front of 28ft by a depth
of 80 it, on swoor Grayson and lith sts, and imp.
273 05 A lot of ground, having a frort of 40 ft by a depth of 1:0 ft, on 8 s Walnut, bet 6th and 7th, and imp\$166 96 FLEMING, JOHN C.

A lot of ground naving a front of 20 ft by a dept of 200 ft, on a s Delaware, bet Thirteenth and Four \$20 ft. MALKELEY, JOHN.

A lot of ground, having a front of 324 ft by a depth of 300 ft, on n s Magazine, bet 18th and 17th sta, and linb. of 200ft, on as someone. \$42 47 imp.
MATTHEWS, JOS. L. C.
An imp on as Grayson, bet 9th and 10th streets. Also an imp on as Grayson, bet 9th and 10th streets.
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Also an imp on as Grayson, bet 9th and 10th streets. FRANK, CHRIST.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 it by a depth of 100 ft, on secor Main and Fifteenth sts, and imp A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 300 ft, on s s Jefferson, bet 14th and 15th ats..... \$44 10 sout, on s s Jefferson, bet it hand this has. ... \$44 is
McGUIRE, WM.

A lot of ground, having a front of 60 ft by a depth of
110 tect, on n s nigh, selow 28th st.

McHATTAN, JAMES, Estate.

A lot of ground, having a tront of 28 it by a depth of
110 ft, on a s of feren, bet fit hand this. Also 30
by 110 ft, name location, and imp.

McMORIES, 68 ft, J. Estate.

A lot of mcMORIES, 68 ft, J. Estate.

A lot of my on s of seen, but the hand it my depth
of 30 feet, no a Chestinut, bet 11h and 13m streets.
Also a mmy on n s Green, but Center and 6th streets,
and imp.

McCALL. Man by the state of the seed of the freets and of the present of the seed of t FULLERTON, ARTHUR. McCALL, MRS. ELIZABETH, A lot of ground, having a front of 80 ft by a depth of 196 ft, on n s3d st. square 11, lot 17, and im...p\$5d 80 McClelland. JOHN. A lot of ground having a front of 50 feet by a depth of 198 feet, on the n s of 3d st, square 7, lot 3, and 120 5 MCSWEENET, DAN. A lot of ground having a front oi 35 feet by a depth of Efficet, on the ne of Portland avenue, bet 17th and 18th, also an imp on a w cor of 18th and Madison 8th, and ump. A lot of ground, having a frost of 110 ft by a depti of 210 ft, on a s Frather, bet Seventeenth and Eight eenth, and tmp. 3118 2

Madison sts., and imp.

McGEE, JAS.

An imp on then s of Wainut, bet 9th and 10th sts.

\$31 40

GIBSON, JOHN.

A lot of ground, having a troot of 25 ft by a depth of 156 it, on as Oak at, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth.

GODFREY, R.C. A lot of ground, having a front of 27% ft by a depth it 15 ft. on a s of Portland av. bet Sixteenth and TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. MoCASTHY, JNO.

A lot of ground having a front of 100 ft by a de f 70 ft, on the east side of 16th, bet Chestnut a A lot of ground, having a front of 26 ft by a der A lot of ground, having a frost of 190 it by a depth 194 ft, on a sof High at, bet Twentieth and Tweny first jat, and imp. MCKINDLEY, JAS. C.
A lot of ground having a front of 2024 'eet b
depth of 20 seet, on the s of Bank, bet 20th MEADOWS, GEO.

A lot of ground having a front of 180 ft by a di free ft, on those of Main, bet 13th and 1sth sta 6 by 126 ft, on those of Mainet, bet 18th and A lot of ground, having a front of 31% ft by a dept f 170 ft. on w Third, bet Walnut and Chestants ORAMAM, JOHN W.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth
(110 ft, w s Seventeenth, bet av and Bank six, and METCALS, ELIS, Est. A lot of ground having a front of 20.2: by a depth of 200 reet, bet 17th and 18th, avenue and Railread. MERRITT, MRS. NANCY.

A lot of ground having a front of 42 ft by a deport of 151 ft, on the s c of Walnut st, bet 16th and 17th c

CHAPTER BETTERS.

GRUBER, FERD.
An impon s a of Main, bet 384 and 34th sta.... \$0 3
HALADAY, W. J. and smp.

MERIWETHER, HENRY C.

22); acres on Saciby st, in city.

MERIWETHER, EVAN,

of Ohio, 12 acres on Saciby st, in city.

MERIWETHER, DAVID H, Est,

MERIWETHER, DAVID H, Est,

MILLER, JOS., Est.

MILLER, JOS., Est. HAWLEY, JOS.

A lot of ground, having a frost of 30 ft by a depth
of 25 ft, on a s of Portland av, below 25th st. . . 14 7 HARTWELL, EDW.

A lot of ground, having a front of 19 ft by a depth
of 110 ft, on w s of Seventeenth, bet av and Bank st.
33 93 A lot of ground having a front of 35 ft by a dapth f 186 ft, on the s a of Lytle, bet. 18th and 18th sta MILLETT, MARY F.

A lot of ground having a front of 32% it by a dept
f 156 it, in square 84, lot 2. Miller, in square 38, 507 2.

Miller, GEO., nr.

A lot of ground having a front of 34 feet by depth of 96 ft, on e s of 1d, bet Main and Water stand imp. MILLER, WM. Est.

A lot of ground having a groat of 80 th by a septh of 86 feet, on the es of 18th, bet Chestnut and Mara-line 88, and imp. HABT WELL, EDW.

A lot of ground, having a front of 36 feet by epth of 96 feet, on n s Tood street, bet 18th and 18th apth of whee, us HALL & SMITH, n.r.

A lot of ground, having a rout of 2:5 feet by sevil of 126 seet, in square 187, lot 133, and use 1811 (HARVEY, CHAS. F.

A int of ground, haver a front of 70 it by a depth of 180 it of 80 it street, bet 40 hand in the st. 315 it is 011871, on a 80 ks street, bet 40 hand in the st. 315 it is A lot of sround, having a front of 27 it by a depth of 190 icel, on it is Frather street, bet 11th and 18th arcels, and in process, and in process and in pro A lot of ground having a front of 28 feet by a cepth
281 fret, on the es of 9th, bet Grayson and Wal-MONTGOMERY, FRANK.
An imp on the se of Market st, bet 8th s MURPHY, PATRICK.

A lot of ground having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 135 ft, on the w s of 18th, bet Grayson and wall and six and ins. A lot of ground having a front of 22 ft by a depti of 102 feet, on the es of 28th, bet Avenue and Bani A let of ground, baving a front of fix, by a dept of the fix, on the fix of t A lot of ground, having a front of 26 ft by a depth of 161 tt. on s s Wainut, bet 16th and 17th ats.... 27 82 HIGGINS, MRS. RICHD.

A lot of ground, having a front of \$25 ft by a depth
200 tt, on the a Prather, bet Floyd and Presion HINER, JAS.

A lot of ground, having a front or 31 ft by a depth of 159 ft, on w s of 5th st. bet Chestaut and Prather reseate and lime.

NEWMEISTER, LOUIS.

A lot of ground, having a front of 38 ft by a depth of 106 ft, on n e cor 6th and York sts, and imp. \$11 90 HOUSTON, LUCY M.
A lot of ground, baving a front of 28% ft by a depth
f 80 ft, on a s Grayson, bet 11th and 12th sts....\$42 60 OATS, JOHN.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 tt by a depth
of 85 ft, on a w cor Oidham and 9th sts, and imp...;11 25 of 95 ft, ohe wood to duam at the Commercial KD.

A lot of ground, having a fanot of 35 ft by a depth of 180 st, only a Grayson, bet lith and 12th sts, and 55 94 HOPAINS, RUEL. B.
A 'of of ground, having a tront of 37% it by a depth
of 100 ft, on Water st, bet 3d and 3d. Also 50 by 300 ft
n w s 5d st, bet Chekkut and Prather, and 1mp.
3609 32 OLVANA, MRS. ANN, Estate.

A lot of ground, saving a front of 80 ft by a depth of 300 ft. on was 3d st. bet York and Breckuridae. O'NEAL, MRS, MARY.

A lot of ground, baying a front of 26% ft by a dept
of 30 ft, on wa of 10th st, bet Jefferson and Green. ORMSBY, H. S., AND MARY DUMESNIL.

A lot of ground, having a front of 22% ft by a depth
of 62 it, on a still st, bet Main and Water......\$45 Si
ORMSBY, HENRICTTA. HOFFMAN, MARY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 fs by a depth of 30 teet, on a w cor Lexington and 19th sta...\$1 ORMSBY, HENRIETTAA lot of ground, having a front of 210 ft by a depth
of 200 ft, on ne Ormsby avenue, bet 5th and 6th sts. Howk, MRs. JOHN H.

A lot of ground, having a front of 55 ft by a depth of the feet, on n w cor Prather and Brook sis. Also simply n s Green, bet 5a and 4th, and imp ... \$65 ? A lot of ground, having a front of 40 ft by a depth of 285 ft, on n s Prather, bet 18th and 14th sts. and HUESMAN, HERMAN A.

A lot of ground, having a front of 20 it by a depti
of 200 it, on se belaware, bet 12th and 13th see, and
impts, and imp.

PAGE, EMILY.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 15 5 t. on w s of 2d, bet Washing and Water streets, and imp. of 16. to was or van, bet washing and water strend, and imp.

PATCH, AISCEREH, H. pr.

A let of ground, having a front of Sileft by a depth of 260 ft, on a Main, bet 221 and 286 sts. 1912 7

PETRY, CASPER, pr.

A lot of ground, having a front of 36 ft by a depth of 186 ft, in square, bott, and imp.

A lot of ground, having a front of 36 ft by a depth of 186 ft, in square, bott, and imp.

A lot of ground, having a front of 36 ft by a depth of 50 ft, un n s of Duncau, bet Seventsenth and Eight beenth size. impts, and imp. HURST, BOLIVAR.
A let of ground, having a front of 20 tt by a depth of 100 ft, on we debth at bet you've and Lexington, Also 30 by 200, on e 7 th, het Nork and Lexington bureds and ump. PLAITNER, SIMON.
An imp on the s s of High, bet Eighteenth & Nine A lot of ground, having a front of 10) ft by a depth of 150 ft, on s s Prentice, bet 15th and 17th sts., \$45 l of 150 it, on s s Prentage, see to the first of 94 it by a dept A lot of ground, having a front of 94 it by a dept 294 ft. On n s Walnut, bet East and Floyd streets. A JEFFREY, MRS. THOS.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 400 it, on n e cor Jefferson and 20th sts, and imp PRANTE, AUGUST. JENKINS, J. B.

A bot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a depth
of 90 ft, on s s Bank, be, in hand 18th sis. Alto an
mp on n s Wainut, bet 7th and 5th sis, and imp, 45 % A lot of ground, having a front of 21% it by a depth of 110 ft, on w s of 20th, bet Market and Jefferson ats.

PRICE, GEO B.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth of 16 ft, on e s of Eighteenth, bet Bank and Duncan 48, and inc. QUINLIN, THOS.

A lot of ground, having a front of 25 ft by a depth
1 185 ft, on ms of Southgate, bet Sixteenth and Sev-JOHNSON, H. F.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 it by a depth
of 155 it, on n a Magazine, bet 9th and 10th sta, and RAGEN, DENNIS. A lot of ground, having a front of 33 ft by a depth 1 52% ft, one s of Tenth, bet, Market and Jefferson RAY, FOSTER J.

14% acres in city. on Eighteenth st...

RAFFERTY, THOS, eq.

A lot of ground, having a front of 50 ft by a depth of 200 ft. on w s of 7th, bet Delaware and Lexington RAYNARD, HECTOR and AUG.
A lot of ground, 106 by 198 ft, in square 8, lot 54. RHODES, JNO B.

A lot of ground, having a front of 35 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on a w cor of Magazine and Sixteenth sts,

A lot of ground, having a front of 33 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on s s Chestnat st, bet 7th and 8th, and imp. of 200 ft, on as Chesman s, but has an one of 200 ft, on as Chesman s, but have been determined to the formund hawing a round of 20 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on a soft high, but A avenue and Schist. St. ST. BYANS, CORNEAL, Est. A lot of ground havings front of 25 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on the a soft Harney, but 15th and 19th sts. 2150 A lot of ground having a front of 40 ft. on the n word Harney, bet 18th and hun was of 100 ft. on the n word Harney, bet 18th and hun was of 100 ft. on the n a of Main, bet 20d and 20d strains 30 y 20d ft on the n a of Main, bet 20d and 20d strains 30 y 20d ft on the n and of Washington, bet Wessel and 50d strains 30 y 20d ft. on the n a of Washington, bet Wessel and 50d y 100 ft. on the n a of Washington, bet Wessel and 50d strains and 50d strains and 50d strains and 11th standard of 30d ft., on the s of Main, bet 10th and 11th standard years of 10d strains 10d s of 200 ft, on the saot Mails, MRS, LOUISA. 839 40

SCHATTERERS, MRS, LOUISA.

A lot of ground baving a front of 26% ft by a depth of 200 ft, on the ns of Market, bet 3d and 4th sts.

\$338 32 SEARS, WM. S. A lot of groung having a front of 30 ft by a dep of 250 ft, on the secor of Portland avenue and 11 street; also 145 by 250 feet on the secor of High a \$110.

SMITH, MARGARET.

An imp on the es of 11th, bet Wainut and Madi-SONNA, JOS. P. A lot of ground baying a front of 83 11-12 ft by a depth of 178 ft, on the ea of 7th st, in the city SONNA, GEO. E.

A lot of ground having a front of 36 rt by a depth of 178 rt, on the e s of 7 th st, in the city............. \$18 15 SONNA, LOUIS F Lot 16, Morton's addition...... SONNA, EMMA. A lot of ground, naving a front of 50 ft by a depth of 188 ft, on the a s of Kentucky, bet Jackson and SONNA, ELIZ.

Lots 17 and 20 in Morton's addition
SPARKS, NORMAN

STEELE, JNO.

A lot of ground, having a front of
of 128 ft, on w s of 11th, bet Grayson
also an imp bet lith and 12th and gut sts, and imp. A lot of ground, having a front of 25 it by a depth of 185, on n sot Southgate, bet 17th and 15 h sts, and STEWART, E D. A lot of ground, having a iront of 70 ft by a depth of 200 ft, on the secogner of M and 6th cross-roads, and lang. of 300 ft, on the successes.

A lot of ground, having a frost of 30 ft by a depth of 100 ft, one the 110 ft, one was of 6th, bot Sentucky and Zune st. SWAIN, MATHEW B, n r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 42% ft by a depth of 110 ft, on e s of 19th, bet Main and Market sta, and TALBOTT, MARY M, for chi A lot of ground, having a front of 26 ft by a depth of 100 ft, one s of Jeffersen, bet 18th and 19th streets.

THIERMAN , H & CO.

TAX RECEIVER'S SALE. TIBENAN, WM, and will TIERNEY, JOHN.

A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depit
of 10 ft, ou n s of Rowan, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth VAN NORMAN, JOHN. A lot of ground, having a trent or 186 ft by a depth of 196 ft, in square 88, lot 167. Also 165 by 196 ft, in square 186, lot 86 ft, in square 186,

Basting - Ministry

A lot of ground, having a front of 22 ft by a depti of 110 ft, on e s Eighteenth st, bet Main and Rowan and top, and imp. WYATT, WASM.
A lot of ground, saving a fixest of SR by a depth of IEEE, on a saving a fixest of SR by a depth of SR by a saving a fixest of SR by a depth of SR b, in square, a fixest of SR b, in square, A lat of ground, laving a front of SR b, in square, A lat of ground, a fixes of SR b, in square, A lat of ground, a fixes of SR b, in square, A lat of SR b, in square, A lat of ground, a fixes of SR b, in square, a lat of A lot of ground, having a front of 77% it by a dept of 176 ft, on a a Churchill, bet Eleventh and Twelst WIER, WM.
Allot of ground, beying a front of 30 ft by a depti of 100 ft, on the s.s. of wahmi, bet Fifteenth and dr.s secath us. Also why 100 ft, on s.s Main, bet Tweitte and Thirteenth sis. WHALES, MICHAEL, Estate.

An imp on nage High at, bet Tweifth and Thirteenth MHITE, H. F.

A lot of ground, having a front of Ely, ft by a depth
of Mily ft, on n a Vine, bet Jackson and Hancock as,
8101 2: WHITE, PAT.

A lot of ground, having a grout of 40 fs by a depil of 156 ft, on a a Duncan st, bet Ninth and Tenth 416 2 WIEST, JOHN, n. r.

A lot of ground, having a front of 39-ft by a depti of 29-ft, on n s Portland avenue, opposite Cemeters and imp. A lot of ground, having a front of 20 to 55 ..., 31 a lot of ground, having a front of 20 to by a depti of 10 ft, on a s klavanth at, but forgreen and Walmit Also Gloy 140 ft on ws Twelfth at, but Madison and twee WILLIAMS, MRS, MABTHA.

A lest of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depti
of 170 ft, on the s w cor of 7th and Churchill streets
\$44,17 YANCEY, MOSES, AND OTHERS. YOUMAN, E. & L.

A lot of ground, having a front of \$0 it. by a depti
of 180 it, on a s Madison st, bet lith and 17th. and

COLORED LIST, E. D. P ALLEN, NANCY, of col.

A lot of ground, having a tront of 20 ft by a depth,
of 185 ft, ss Mad, bet Han and Clay, and Imp., 145 77

BELL, BALLARD, or col.

An imp on the ss of Madison, bet East and Floyd

19 35 BROUKINGS, JAMES, of col,
An imp on the es of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald. of 200 ft, oh w s of 3d st.

R I Lis & LOGAN, of col.

An imp on the w s of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald.

\$190

HARDIN, JACK, of col.

An imp on the cs of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald.

\$390 HARDIN, MARY, of col.

An imp on the es of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald.

Si 20

HUGHES, GEO & CHAS, of col,
An imp on the w s of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald JOHNSON, MALT, of col, Animp on the as of Breckinridge, bet Pres and Jack LOGAN, KOBT & LUCY, of col,
An amp on these of Lampton, bet Prest and Jack, MATHEWS, DAN, est, of col.

An imp on the e s of Jackson, bet Breck and Cald. MOORE, HENRY, of col,
An imp on the seot Madison, bet East and Floyd.

SPRADLING, WM. of col, or owner, A lot of ground, having a front of 30 it by a depth of 80 ft, on the n e cor of 10th and Mad, and impel? 15 SPRADLING, LUCY A, of col. SPRADLING, LUCY A, of col,
A lot of ground, baving a front of is ft by a depth
or 105 it, on she es of 3d, bet Mat and Jeff, and imd STONE, AMERICA, of col.
An imp on the n s of Caldwell, bet Jack and Han STONE, SARAH, of col.
An imp bet Prest and Jack and Breck and Cald. An imp on the sand Madree Port TAYLOR, W W. of col, An imp on the s s of Madison, bet East and Floyd. TALBOTT, HANSON, of col.

An impon the ws of Jackson, bet Breck and Calida

\$11.50 WEST, LEVI, of col,
An imp on the wa of East, bet Wainut and Chest.

WOLFOLK, JNO, of col,
An imp on we of Jackson, bet Breek and Cald. COLORED LIST, W. D. ALLEN, AMANDA, of col.
An imp on the es 9th, bet Walnut and Madison BISSETT, MARIA, et col.
Animp on the w s of 10th, bet Walnut and Chast-nut streets. A lot of ground, having a front of 24% ft by a depth of 90 ft, on the n s Walnut, bet 9th and 10th sts and BRIGGS, FRANK, of col A lot of ground, having a tront of 20 ft by a depth of 100 ft, on w a 22d st, bet Main and Market, and imp. BRINKLEY, CHAS, of cot.

An imp on the w s of 14th, bet Prather and Maple atreets. A lot of ground, having a front of 30 tt by a depth of 170 tt, on then s of Oldham, bet 12th and 13th arrests. BUTLER, FRANCIS, of col.

An imp on the wa or 9th, bet Madison and Chestaut streets.

CHRISTOPHER, JOHN, of col. A lot of ground, having a front of 80 ft by a depth of 196 ft. on ne Market, bet 20th and 21at sts..... 836 33 ot 185 it. on ne marate, out as a solid of col.

A lot of ground, having a front ot 30 ft by a depth of 185 ft, on a a Grayson, bet ith and 19th str, and 185 COZZENS, RICH'D, of col. A lot of ground, having a front of 20 ft by a depth of 150 ft, on the s a Grayeon, bet 11th and 12th, and A lot of ground, having a tront of 50 ft by a debth of 150 ft, on the s w cor of Kentucky and 15th sts, and A lot of ground, having a front of 30 ft by a depth of 150 ft, on as Churchill st, bet 12th and 13th ... \$31 40 GIBSON, WM. H., of col.

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of 300 ft, on the e s of lith st, bet Maple and Lexing. JACKSON, MALINDA, of co JENKINS, MARIA, of col.

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of 120 ft, on n a Bank at bet 18th and 19th, and imp\$13 45 An imp on the n s Madison, bet 9th and 17th sts. 99 36

LONG, WILLIS, of col.

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of 32 ft, on the e of 10th st, bet Market and Jefferson. Also delitaby low (1, on w 86th, bet York and
Laxington sts, and imp.

"A lot of ground, having a front of 37 ft by a depth
of 30 ft, on e 1 sith st, pet Maple and Lexington 1,9 32 PALMER, NELSON, of col.

A lot of ground, having a front of 10 it by a depth
of 150 ft, on ** Kentucky **, bet 15th and 18th, and
imp. SIMMONS, JOHN, of col.

An imp on the as of Magazine, bet 15th and 18th streets. SLAUGHTER, A. J., of col.

a tot of ground, having a root of 30 ft by a deptt
of 175 ft, on the wa of 15th, bet. Southgate and Ken
tacky 85, and imp SLOAN, JOHN, of col. Estate.

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STRAWS, WOODSON, of col.
An imp on w 10th, but wainut and Chastinut/35 53
TRIMBULL, ADRLINE, of col.

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A lot of ground, having a front of 100 it by a depth of 190 ft on 3d st, in city. 429 40 THOMAS, ED.

MURSDAY MORNING, PERSONNY 9, 1971

Congress Yesterday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE Courcil meets to-night.

Her style at times resembled that of her great subject, as if her love for him and her intimacy with his works had quite assimilated he self to thinking in the current of his thoughts, and speaking with the stream of his words. She has been the guest of the Galt House while in this city,

Lectures on Jerusalem and the Hely

Mr. M. J. Dennis lectures to-night and tomorrow night on Jerusalem and the Holy Land,
at the Chestmut-sirect Christian church. Mr.
Dennis was for twice the control of the control
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Mr.: G. L. Whiman, of London, the Oriental traveler, will leture at the Broadway Methodist Church this evening, and will continue her account of travels in the Holy Land and Egypt. During the lecture Mrs. W. will describe a Mosammedan betroftal, wording, and unnoy other things of great interest. The locusts which John the Baptist eat, and the huske which Hop models so an another the products of the will be discribed. Relies from the Holy-Land will be exhibited. Admission free, and a collection taken at the close. Lecture to commence at half past seven.

Judge Ballard's Decisions.

We publish this morning to the exclusion of much other current matter the decisions of Judge Ballard in the Shelbyville Church case and the Center College case. The decision is confined to preliminary questions and pleas demurring to the jurisdiction, &c.—questions perhaps as interesting and important to lawyers as any decision on the merits of the pending litigation between the two parties in the Presbyterian church could possibly be. As a conflict of jurisdiction between State and Federal courts is now fairly inangue rated, these decisions will probably receive much attention from at items for law reviews and maximum from a titure for law reviews and maximum.

Motion for a New Trial in the Shanshan Case.

The counsel of Mat. Shanshan yesterday filed grounds for a new trial, alleging, among other errors in the proceedings on the former-trial, the substitution of a special judge—General Jackson—after its commencement: under the regular judge of the circuit; and that the prisoner had not had a fair and impartial trial by reason of the misconduct of the officers of the Court.

Haklux Outrage.

Fred Russberger became involved in a difficulity with an immate of a house on Lafayette street,
at a late hour Tuesday night, and received several severe though not fatal stabs in the right

CHARLES DICKENS:

Lecture of Miss Kate Field Weisiger Hail Last Night.

PIQUANT DESCRIPTIONS

variets at to an oil painting," and she, "Dictens' onlivery was to his test." "When on the 18th of last March be vanished from St. James' Hall, England lost her greatest actor, I doubt whether shakpeare bunself loved the theater more than Dickens." She declared that Dickens was not only a great genus but a great example, and spoke of bis great industry and enterprise, especially in his reportorial experience. While at the head of eighty or ninety responses to a report of the great reporters in Parliament, said she, he acquired great reputation for clearness and accuracy, and Lord Derby paid bim the compilment of seeding for him to report a speech of the greatest importance. He never forgot the profession, and was ever ready to break a taken in its defense. When he became editor of the Daily News, he employed a large star of editors and reporters, and paid the most liberal sharings and she trusted that whenever a newspaper fund was created, it would be baptized in honor of that King of all reporters, Charles Dickens.

In speaking of the faults of Mr. Dickens as an surbor, Muss Field said.

Dicke is 13 not be fact. He has manner isma be has fault of style; there is even an occasional style? It not its edni ion that of a straiget limited should be applied in the control of the c

As to the female characters drawn by Dickens

AMUSEMENTS.

Masonic Temple.

Madame Ada Tesaman's Company of Fema

instrels exhibit at Masonic Temple to-night.

The very pleasant and attractive acting of Mrs.
Tiffany while she has been in this city has hardly
been so successful in point of encouragement as been so successful it point of encouragement as its ment's should demand. In the familiar Irish dramacf Arrah Na Pougue lass night she was as entertaining as on her two previous appearances, and in the three she has proved herself an actress of much more than ordinary solitist, Mr. Wren made a decided hit of his part, his sones bringing him several heart; recalls. The whole bill will be repeated to-night. Te-morrow evening Mrs. Iffant appears in a new play written especially for herself by Augustine Daly.

evening Mrs. Tiffany appears in a new play written especially for herself by Augustine Dair.

The Dominican Fair.

The fair closed last night atter a week of very
gratifying and encouraging success, both to the
ladies engaged in its management and to the order for whose bensift it was arranged. The
handsome Dominican Church must have a new
timpetus given to its completion. Father D. J.
Maher may congratulate himself that his efforts
have be: a met with such cordial secondinghimself deserves much praise for his energy in
the matter. Probably a large part of the success
of the week has been due to his well-merited
popularity, bo hin his own congregation and
through the church worked like Trogans, or rather
taughters, have worked like Trogans, or rather
taughters, of Trog, for the success of the fair.
Wention may be made of those who have been
especially cultist di in its success. of Mrs. Beck,
from St. Patrick's table; of the fair young ladies
of the table peculiarly their own; of Mrs. Beck,
for the table peculiarly their own; of Mrs. Reket;
of the young ladies at the post-office; Misses
O'Grady, Tierney and Hemmeler; of the Cathedral table, presided over by Mrs. K-na, Mrs.
Slevin and Mrs. Hardi; of the refreshment table,
under the charge of Mrs. John C, webb, Mrs.
Riley and Mrs. DeCourcy, assisted by Miss Etia,
the little daughter of the former; of all the ladies
and gentlemen, buyers or sellers, who have contributed so liberally of time or money to the fair.
Mesns. Frank Flynn, of the art gallery; Dr. Cantrell, & DeCourcy and Steben Conner, are especially praiseworthy in the amount of assistance rendered. All the goods in band were soil
at auction last night, and the receipts from each
and all of the tables large berond etypectation.

Another Old Citizen Gene.

Another Old Citizen Gone. Capt. Richard P. Smith, one of our oldest citizens and a most worthy and estimable gentleman, died yesterday, after only a few days' illness

HEW ALBANY.

Mayor Hart will not be a candidate for John Whalen, wife and child obtained fre The fellow who tapped the till of Geo. Copley's

district. An affidivit has been made against Mendel Stone, of Louisville, for procuring the absence of under wincese in the celebrated Work Kahn case, at the April term of the Crimban Court, 1769. The care neigh dishased at the time oh account of the absence of said witnesses, the crime a punishable by impra-almentin the pen-

The following is the conclusion of the report of the proceedings of the City Council Tuesday willet and Robert Dens we analyzed adopted adopted and per adopted to the streets. Mr. Davis offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved That the Committee on Baltranis and resolutions of the Council is as early a day as practically and the Council is as early a day as practically as a start of the Council is as early a day as practically as a start of the Council is as early a day as practically as a start of the Council is as early a day as practically as a start of the Council is as early a day as practically as the council is as early a day as practically as the council is as early a day as practically as the council is as early a day as practically as the council is as early a day as practically as the council is a search as the council is as early as the council is a search as the council is a

Re-olived, second, That Henery E. Wazgoner, of the First ward John B. Ford, of the Second ward; Green (Cannon, of the Turk ward; Morils McDonals of the Fourth ward; Boratlo N. Derol, of the Fish ward, and Joseph St. John of the Skith ward, be, and they are bereby respectfully requested to confer with said committee, and said chem as far as practicable on the consideration of the said of the said of the said of the said of the consideration of the said of the

JEFFERSONVILLE.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Feb. 9.
Mrs. Bowman, aged seventy-one, a pioneer
cture-n of Jeffersonville, is considered fatally ill.
The COURER-JOURNAL and all the popular per
reducials of the day at Ferrier's postoffice newsstand. stand,
Joseph B. Cook died of consumption, at 3
o'sick yesterday morning, at the residence of
Mr. Cook, in Port Fulton.
Jeffersonville has a band of burn'-cork min.
Are it with propose traveling and siving soncers.
They are in training at No. 1 engine-house. They are in training at No. 1 engine-nouse. Hen. J. W. Eay, of Indianapolls, will lecture on temperatee before the convicts of the Souta-ern prison next Sunday moraing at 11½ o'clock. D. Beal, late train dispatcher on the Bellefon-tation railroad, has succeeded J. H. McGain the office of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city.

Ex-Mayor John Ware will return from Frank-lin to-day and resume his duties as policeman, which position has been filled for some months past by Oapt. E. Hop Green. The little waif which was found on the door-step of the Sisters' residence about six week, ago has been adopted by the Sisters of St. Vin-cent's Orphan Asylum, in Louisville. ago has been adopted by the Sisters of 5t. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, in Louisville.

Argus Dean, an extensive fruit prower in the south western portion of this county, reports the south western portion of this county, reports the the prospects for an abundant crop during the coming season were never better.

Bey. Dr. E. A. Beaman, pastor of the New Jerussiam Ohnech in Cincinnati, will return to this city next Saturday, and deliver two or three lording season were never the city of the season of the sea

which called the little girl badly. Her injuries, though severe, will not prove fatal.

Jefferson Howard, Sr., is preparing to burn orick this spring on a very large scale, or the spring on a very large scale, and the spring on a very large scale, and the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring will be spring or the spring will be spring to the clir formed the spring will be spring to the clir found if for the proper relief in the way of legislation.

Bits burn 2 coal, life; but coal, light, at H. H. Ewing 2 Co., corner Pearl and Market streets.

Knights of Pythias.

CINCINAIT, Feb. 8.—The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias convened in second session the State were represented to the State were represented. The lodges have been added the past vera. The following officers were elected: Past Grand Chancellors—Geo. B. Means, Steubenville: S. J. Manning, Onlainauti, James Armstong, Columbus; J. B. Miller, New-Longer and Changer of the Market of the State of the Market of the Columbia of the Market Onlaid of the World. The following officers will be installed to-morrow: Grand Chancellor E. T. Hatnes, Cincinnait, The Grand Chancellor E. T. Hatnes, Cincinnait, The Grand Chancellor E. T. Hatnes, Cincinnait, The Supreme Representative was instructed to advocate the unconditional repeal of the O. B. N. obligation. The First Bankers and Scribes, new lodges, were made Past Chancellors. A number of officers and one bundred members from other States are also here. Knights of Pythias.

from other States are also here.

237 The present severe winter in England has caused several independent gentlemen to a caused several independent gentlemen to extending from the neck to the ankle. They prefer comfort to fashion. One of these long-coated individuals was recently seen in Broadway, and was not the least observed of the frequenters of that thoroughfare.

OUR CONNECTIONS.

The Louisville and Chattaneous Grams
Trunk Raitroad and the City of
Louisville-Tax. Paver's asswer to
"Frogress" and "Competition "
[To the Roitro of the Gourier-Journal,
we pointed out vesterday the difficulties which
we encounter in endeavoring to form a correcludgment in reserve to this all-important question: "Will allos not \$2,800.00 secure us as add
thomat through route to the South" is order
will dither allower are undertainties which air wenty-one Persons Known to Have Been Killed and Many More Missing-

State ald can be obtained for the Southwestern read.

Of course we have no right to doubt from the statements made, that the present President of the Southwestern Ballroad Company, Mr. Discussion of the Southwestern Ballroad Company, Mr. Discussion of the Southwestern Ballroad Company, Mr. Discussion of the Southwestern Ballroad Company, Mr. Danget State aid, and that he conveyed this impressions; in fact, it is almost corresponding to the Company of the Southwestern Ballroad Company of the Compa

the transfer with the recommendation, the account of the transfer to all these matters to show the many prisve colfficients which are in the way of oring this question: Oan a grand trunk the built through to Quatanooga with the na now in propect?

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ANOTHER AXE. The Legislature and the New City Charter.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal,]
From an accounts, the Legislature of Kentucky, at its present adjourned seasons, its an idle body. It has nothing to do, or next to nothing, or the puolic good, and the infliction of its adjourned meeting this win or might have been wei sparsed the people of the elistic. When I call

the 'obspires' who are anxious age nature the trive attention's certain inequalities of the law, as understood by themselves.

According to the notion of some of these disinterested incividuals—so at least the report comes may be a considered incividuals—so at least the report comes may be a considered incividuals—so at least the report comes may be a considered in a certain particular, and must be amended. The officers of the City Court, Judge, Citer's and Marsbail, do hot get, under its provisions, an equivalent for their indoor. They are represented as appeal-to enable them to enlarge their bank balance, either at the expense of the public, or of the poor certify whose cases of misdemeanor are adjudicated in the City Court, it is said if the 'little changes' in the city charter be passed, that the changes in the city charter be passed, that the changes in the city charter be assed, that the changes are of 'drunk'. It teld the fully City Court will be taxed in a sum equal to eighteen dollars. It is further said that the difference between the lugge, the cierk, and the maishi of said court, and that the enoluments of their bright processed.

I do not know what degree of credibility is to trebly increased.

I do not know what degree of credibility is to be statehed to be rumors that have come to ut from Frankfort in relation to changes in the city charter, but I do know that the people ought not to be kept in the dark on a subject of such importance.

Speak out Messrs. Officials of the City Cour and let us all know what you are after. JUSTICE. LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

HON, J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE
WEDNERDAY, Feb. 8,
James Moore, drunkenness: fined \$5.
John Smith, disorderly conduct; fined \$5.
J. T. Turnley and T. J. Poegh, drunkenness:
dism seel at Costorge Fully, E. Akers, John Alder, Ads in Cramier, Neighben Whoprice and Michael McCord, di-orderly conduct; discharged.
Bill Jones, stealing clothing, value of less than
48 abecca Seymour, assault and battery; discharged.

A. Smith, carrying concealed weapons, assault, warrant for carrying concealed weapons,
sault, warrant for carrying concealed weapons
dismissed, and fine of \$15 for assult.
Michael O'Donnel, drunkenness; fined \$5.
M. W. Tajlor, drunkenness; pleaded guilty;
fined \$5.
M. W. Tajlor, drunkenness; pleaded guilty;
fined \$5.
M. B. Febring, shooting and cutting with intent
to kill; continued to next Wedbasday.

THE HUDSON HORROR.

Statements of Eye-Witnesses to th Terrible Affair.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST

on any to uncount of the control of the control of the course of the country of t

whole. There were two state-rooms in the first car, but only one occupied. I should judge there were sixteen or seventeen in the first sleeper. I made the statement which appeared in the Poughkeepsie Eagle relative to having sixty-five sleeping, ear tickets.

I found one or two more persons who said they were in the first sleeper, but when I came to still them down they could not tell. I had in my car forty seven passengers, who told me they were in the sleeper. There were three persons who went to bed at New Hamburg. That made thitteen missing. There was one child somewhere in the seeping-car that I got a half-ticket from. I got no tekens from two small children. I found no one to reapond to the half-ticket. There were three brakemen on the train. Here the witness described the patent brakes, but could not say whether they were applied to train run at fall speed over all bridgess.

The laquest then adourned till 230 p. m.

The inquest then adjourned till 2:30 p. m. During the afternoon session, Scott, conduct of the sleeping car, testilled his positive know

Blies per nour.
Hammen V. Grant, conductor of sleeping car, essilide that directly after the first shock he saw he first sleeping car i jung on its side, inclining o the cast, and parallel with the track. It was The inquest then adjourned until Thursday at Up to this time no more bodies have been rethe brakesman, which makes twenty-one victims nail. I am told that a child's underskirt was found on the ice marked "Ella Shfelds." I have seen Edwar Under-ood, conductor on the oil train, to-night. He says the accident was caused by a broken axle of the oil car. It broke on the switch of the New Hamourg station, and

track.
The train was then nearly stopped when he got off on up track, and his brother on down track, both looking for the up train. His brother immediately shouted "there comes the train." Every effort was made to stop it, but looked as, if no power on earth could do it. He saw the becomester afthe the car, when flames hurst out. If no power on earth could do it. He saw the locomotive strike the car, when fames burst out in every direction.

Poconkersel, Pob. 8.—The only body not identified is supposed to be that of Capt. Lovelisted. This opinion is formed from a waster and Poconkersel. N. T. F. F. S. S.—It is now ascertained that a man named Rosenthal, a cattle drover, was in the draw faceping carand escaped. He was in the drove yards, at Albany, yesterday. This incretures the statement that all the persons in the car referred to perished.

VESTERDAY'S SENSATION.

Reported Loss of the Steamer Ten-nessee with the San Domingo Com-missioners on Board — The Consternation it Created Throughout the Country,

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—A Washington special to the be Jourost says that a dispatch has been sceived there, announcing that the United tates stemar Tennessee was foundered at sea, and all on board were lost.

Herr Landwith, assault and battery; fixed \$5. M. W. Tajlor, drunkenness; picaded guilty; fixed \$5. M. W. L. Serbrigs, shooting and cutting with intent to kill; continued to next Wedsedsgy.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

Hen. W. L. JACKSON, SPECIAL JUDGE.

The commonweal a vs. John Rubble, laceops; dismissioners, Hon. B. F. Wade, Dr. Rowe, of Some vs. A name Caldwell, larceops; jury, And verd ct guilty, and one year in the bentientiary; on motion of defendant, set for 21st of February.

Same vs. M. J. Beardon, malicious wounding: dismissed.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

MON. H. J. STITES. JUDGE.

C. Miller & Co. vs. Plux Varbie; assigned to April 11.

John Laurh vs. N. Bensinger et al.; jury and verdict for plaintif, \$1.001 densiges.

Americal Justin vs. N. Bensinger et al.; jury and verdict for plaintif, \$1.001 densiges.

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Parrick Calo vs. R. H. Crump; same order.

Hugh Bearchil vs. W. E. Lindsley idiscontitude.

Noble vs. Bobisen & Borie: assigned to March 31.

J. C. Shirley vs. J. Hartman et al; tudgment, T. S. Rindd vs. R. B. Haupi; jury and verdict op bilinitis, 30 vs. Z. M. Shirley et al; assigned to March 18th. at defendants' costs.

Michael Kerner vs. Aron Voorhiex; assigned to May 18th. Terry Ringe vs. the otty; assigned to May 18th. F. E. Williams, admitistrator, Sc. vs. Baird.

E. K. Hichele vs. Brandels & Crawford; before the jury.

Masonic Savines Bank vs. H. Thierman, Jr.; assigned to June Sh. R. Heronymus vs. William Heffernan; disministration of the days of the does not appear the pury.

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A. J. Smith vs. John S. Connell: nawer filed, A. J. Smith vs. John S. Connell: nawer filed, A. J. Johnson vs. J. H. Mar-ball et al; assigned to lutnof April at defendants' cost.

CITY FEATURES.

Truth.
The powers of Mrs. Whiteon

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. particulars see advertisem
....BEN, FRANKLIN.....
GEN, LYTLE......
ROSE HITE

ARRIVALS Feb. S.

DEPARTURES-Peb.

should be succeeded by the second of the second pipes, blowing of whisties, ringing of cogine bells, and numerous ve-sels is ling along the levee, made up an animated series, that has had no parallel in river citement. While speaking on this subject it may be well to add a few words concerning the continued space at the levee. The rapidity-increating commands of commerce render it important to the second of the subject it may be well to add a few words concerning the continued space at the levee. The rapidity-increating commands of commerce render it important to the second of the se

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CARO. Pepurar 3.—Quicksteo. Evansville packet, 9 p. m. Mary Houston. New Orleans to Louisville, 3 a. m.: Suice Silver. Louisville, 10 p. m. Mary Houston. New Orleans to New Orleans, 5: Dick Fulfon No. 3. New Orleans to Salver Learning Company of the New Orleans, 5: Dick Fulfon No. 3. New Orleans to Salver Learning Company of Salver Learning Carlos Company of Salver Learning Carlos Carlos

ST. LOHS, Peb. 8.—Artived—James Gilmore, Louisville: May McDonald, Memohit; St. Johna, description of Grand Tower, Memphis; Liberty, Mound City; James Gilmore, Upper Mis-sissippi; St. Johns, quieze, River riving slowly, The limots is high, and beliefed course of Peoris A. but cloudy, with some rain during the day. Colore to-night, with prospect of clearing up.

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There are 184 steamboat landings between Cin-The Simpson Horner and Ella arrived from Pittsburg yes.erday, with full tows of coal. The Diamond and Sam Clark will be in to-day.

lows concerning the construction of a dam at blead of Marietta Island: "Mouth of the Mus-

(Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.)
PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.—Weather mild, with Indications of rain. Monagahela 5 feet and station-ry. Light ice running in the Allegheny. No artivals.

NASHVILLE, February 8.—River falling; 34 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather mild and cloudy. Arrived—Ex-hange, Pittsoury; America, Cincin-nati. Departed—John Lumsden, Cairo,

MEMPHIS. February 8.—Weather clear and pleasant. River riston rapidit. Up-Minneola, City of Quincy, Sliver Bow, Rubicon, Saide and Indiana. Down-Dardenelle and Messenger. VICESBURG, Feb. 8. -Up-Heary Ames and

Alaska. Down-Coss Bodman, Commonwealth, R. J. Lockwood. River rising. Weather clear

NAW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cotton, the margini is de prices are droopmar; missing quantil like, the demant is that and makels nrm; reclaint roles appeared to the state of the state of

Day tooors—The fligh rates of freights from istant points in the west, as compared with ulting from Philacelphia and Satismore, chewetter trace. There have been one or two more raigness rings in regard to this monopoly, of ave not as yet arrived at anything definite congit; but we unservited that the Krie road ha

studies, Sugar, prime, 106 1987. Molasses, ordus 532-50. Whishy 90601 3052. Coffee, prime 15/8315 X. ordus 532-50. Which you can be a considered to the cons

need, averaging wells, at \$775.

CHARLESTON, Feb. —Cotton, the market is quiete middlies this like.

GALVESTON, Feb. 5.—Cotton, the market is quiete good ordinary 12. \$6129c.

New ORLEARS, Feb. 5.—Cotton, the market is weak; middling 115, \$6129c.

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